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Germany Must Surrender.

President Wilson, in his note to Germany last night, said: "If (we) must deal with the military masters of the monarchial here are constrained to think she w autocrats of Germany now, or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German Empire,

(we) must demand, not peace negotiations, but surrender. Nothing

(we) must demand, not peace negotiations, but surrender. Nothing can be gained by leaving this essential thing unsaid."

It was not necessary for President Wilson to say more than this.

This paragraph in itself is quite sufficient to strip all German peace on the 6th of November, and for a few mornings thereafter, don't forget mornings thereafter, don't forget mornings thereafter. proposals of every vestige of hypocrisy which has camouflaged them. to look out Nevada way and see The President has spoken with the utmost finality that there can be no peace with autocracy except the peace that comes on the heels of days after that.

The distrust that every one felt at the German bargainings is ex-The distrust that every one felt at the German bargainings is ex-ideas with the enemy is distressing pressed openly by the President, so openly in fact that there can no folks of the nation to an extreme longer be any question in the minds of the American people as to length, we think. how the President looks upon the pseudo-reforms which the German tional government so glibly said it had accomplished. When the President says "nothing can be gained by leaving this of the country would do well until all

essential thing unsaid," he strikes the crux of the entire exchange of notes, and it is doubtful whether this "essential" point will ever be satisfactorily negotiated with the allied governments.

Of the country would do well until an open and the strikes of our extremely delicate situation are considered by the President himself.

The President finds the task not at a considered to the head of the last of of the President Wilson's latest note to Germany comes as a relief to He has been studying for months

President Wilson's latest note to Germany comes as a tent of the wery problems he is meeting now the very American. Every uncertainty has now been removed and the very problems he is meeting now —and with the fullest information from every land in the world to supplement his own inexhaustible inforplement his own inexhaustible information. Americans hope that the end of peace notes, which have led to no-

America knows that she still is at war, and since no peace can matton.

If the the kills next month's political activities it won't have been

Reliable tishermen report that even the German carp are swim

What would the war poets do if "Yanks" didn't rhyme with tanks" and "Hun" with "run?

The Food Administration has banned free cheese with beer and rea shoot is for boys. Damn the Kaiser,

When Peace comes are we going to punish all those palatially interned German spies by driving them out into the miseries of civil Breadstuffs shipments to the allies must be increased 3,000,000

tons over last year, says Herb Hoover. Back to the corn pone for

perm's too tiny to be seen under a microscope, but when wallowed it you don't care much to look down microscopes of a great political party"—uses these very words and declares for this very

our army horses till closer inspection revealed the "nose-bags" to be Wounded soldiers lend each other their wooden legs. Sounds

like Shakespeare's three witches in "Macbeth" passing around the \ serious outbreak of lockjaw is reported in the German army. Take warning, you Americans who try to pronounce the names of

those French towns those Germans are evacuating! Florida negroes have organized to sell 10,000,000 thrift stamps to their race. The man who put the can in American also included African and was determined to tie a can to the Kaiser!

Capt. Rizzo and those with him who sank the Austrian dreadnaught "St. Stephen," have been awarded \$250,000 prize money. A sort of after-the-war "sinking fund," so to speak.

Speaking of Garneld's plea to walk downstairs and save fuel that straint, thereby promoting interne-extra elevator operation requires, a contemporary says, "the use of ple were compelled, by a treaty of legs is almost taboo in New York." We wonder if our contem has

ever fathomed the reason for Gotham ladies' inclination toward "brev-Perhaps Wilson, in failing to advocate the return of stolen Schleswig and Holstein to Denmark felt that he had to draw the line some-

where. If he took away from Germany all the territory she had stolen, there'd be no place for the Germans to call home. And the Lord knows we don't want them hunting new homes all over the world

The Old Gang on the Corner.

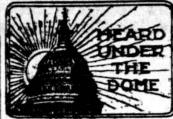
By WILLIAM HERSCHELL in Collier's.

The Old Gang on the Corner! What an arrant tribe they were; The Widow Kelly's Connie-he had always worried her! The Schultz boys, Jake and Rudy; the parson's own, Chub Smith, "Who," sister told the neighbors, "they can't do nothin' with." Young Tony Boots, the Dago, and Scamp, the tinner's son-To them a mischief thought of was a mischief quickly done.

The Old Gang on the Corner! In the arc light's friendly glow They trooped each night till Tim the Cop came by and made them go. But all that now is ended, for the Sword of Hate was drawn-The Old Gang on the Corner from its happy haunt is gone. The street lamp idly sputters; Tim, the lonely, walks his beat, His good heart well ahunger for the Old Cang in the street.

The Old Gang on the Corner! Now each loyal mother brags No other neighborhood can boast as many service flags. Con Kelly's won a sergeantcy; the parson's black-sheep son Has had his picture printed for heroic deeds he's done. The Schultz boys, in the navy, though they yet are in their teens, Are mates with Scamp and Tony in the chase for submarines.

The Old Gang on the Corner! Yes, we've all forgotten now The Hallowe'en they calcimined McDougall's muley cow. We've put aside the memories of cream and cake they stole When our church had a festival to pay for last year's coal. All that is in the Yesterday-they're now our fighting men-And, God, won't we be happy if they all come home again?



CLINTON T. BRAINARD......President and Publisher Baseball fans of the city will

gressman Roberts, is a candidate for the place against present Senator Henderson, and will, of course, have the Republican machine behind him with all vigor. Anne Martin is Jeanetterankinizing

and essaying the tremendous task of defeating one or the other of the offending males. Upon the class of her vote will depend in some measure whether Walter has his wife's folks in the city for six years or whether she will have to return to Nevada when she wishes to visit them. If Miss Martin draws most potently from the Henderson forces the Rob-erts forces will be elated and likely to see their favorite chase away with the victory. If Miss Martin, on the other hand, draws from the Roberts forces-something democratic

be negotiated with murderers we are in the war until the enemy has surrendered unconditionally.

It looks as if that "crumbling" Bolshevik regime would outlast the heat of the president does the stuation, and so it would be best if we all would withhold judgment on what the President does the stuation was about the situation, and so it would be best if we all would withhold judgment on what the President does enate to remain at "mark ti

Republican the national organ of the political party after which it is named, leaves no room for doubt as to where it stands on the third of the fourteen peace bases suggested by President Wilson.

For that paper insists that the pro-

and it proceeds to say, with much vehemence:

and an "equality of trade relation among the nations," is interpreted b Viayman at the front would wonder at the insatiable appetite of posthe contrary it is in exact accord with all their previous utterances on the subject of the tariff. And a vote for any one of them means a vote for that very thing. To be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to this should be consistent the man who is opposed to the consistent the constant the man who is opposed to the consistent the constant t man who is opposed to this should ote for the Republican candidate for congress and for the Republican candidate for senator.
"One of the conditions imposed upon

Russia by friumphant German, was the removal of all economic barriers. The exploitation of the Russian mar-The exploitation of the Russian mar-kets by German traders, and the con-sequent repression of Russian indusry was one of the causes of the bitterness between Germany and Russia that eventuated in war. Free trade is perhaps the most fruitful cause of war. It enables one nation to exploit ple were compelled, by a treaty of peace, to surrender their markets to nvasion by alien productive interests armed with the weapon of a cheap-ness attained by the cheapening of the producer, it is not unlikely that within a dozen years we would be ready to go to war, if necessary to secure our economic independence and restore the prosperity of the American people,"
THE OBSELVER.

GIRL BOLSHEVIK SAYS MARRIAGES LOVELESS

18-Year-Old Flouts Court, Says Society Is Rotting.

New York, Oct. 23.—Little Mollie Stimer, the 18-year-old co-defendant with five men leaders of New York's Bolsheviki, who declined to stand in court several days ago when a band outside played the Star Spangled Banner, during the trial of the six on the charge of circulating seditious literature, today refused to be sworn as a witness. She gave pert answers to questions by Federal Judge Clay-ton and sniffed contemptuously at all conventions of society.

"I move, your honor, that she be adjudged in contempt," urged Assistant Federal Attorney S. L. Miller, "What can I do?" smiled the judge. "She is already in fall." "The organization of society is 10t-

ting, and that is the reason laws are made," the girl declared on the wit-ness stand. "People steal because they are in need." "Dou you believe in laws protecting health and morality?" asked the

judge.
"I don't believe the laws do protect
health and morality," she replied.

"Do you believe in the laws of mar-riage?"
"When a girl marries nowadays it is because she wants to get rid of the factory and wants a home-not be-cause of love," was the answer of this

cause of love, was the answer of this antazing witness.

Molie admitted distributing circulars in which the intervention by America in Russan affairs was at-





Army and Navy News | Washington Navy Man Victim of Pneumonia | Victim's transfer of the dusky corporal in a New York restiment over there who used to juggle dishes in a Broad-used to juggle dishes i

vides for the segregation of such persons in separate army divisions under regular army officers. If the board. For instance, it is likely that the board will have as a nucleus plan is successful to the extent of several officers on duty in Washington States, it is estimated that it will be possible to utilize the man power of more than 400,000 prisoners in the United States.

The question recently arose as to whether or not an officer of the navy is entitled to commutation of quarters and heat erned in a neutral country either for himself or on account of dependents under the act of April 18, 198. If he has been required to hire quarters for himself because none could be had in any other way in accordance with the provisions of the Revised Statutes he is held entitled to com-mutation of quarters as "emolu-ments" that "shall go on and be paid." If quarters have not so been required he is not entitled to com-nutation except by reason of de-bendents. In the act of April 18, 918, Congress clearly intended to enact a "beneficial statute," and quar-ters or commutation thereof for the designated dependents is authorized to every commissioned officer on ac-tive duty without the territorial juris-diction of the United States. Giving liberal construction to the word holds that distinction should be made between the status of an officer who

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Great Dane Dog Escapes

board of officers Efficiency Tests to Gauge Workers' Skill

The Menace of Bolshevism.

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keeping them too long from their

Uniform Regulations, which no

provides for four silver stars of five rays each, with the rearmost star surcharged on a gold anchor, will

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for the four silver stars

ctofore, excepting that instead of rearmost star being surcharged

"PRINCE CHIN" HOME

Famous Monkey Stirs Ire of Mis-

tress by Biting Guests.

A LINE O' CHEER

EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

GOOD INTENTION

Good Intention's very well.

Stranded on some sandy way if we fail to follow through To the end from the beginning.

promises make true

(Copyright, 1918.)

Makes good pavement.

By fulfillment winning.

will be placed in the rear of

the collar device of navy. Article 79-B

SHARP TEETH COST

the fourth star

For a century and a half the French clan of terror epitennized the across f man's unrestrained passion, Hence less slaughter of all who oppose will the Bolshevist has commu Prussian militarism

During the long Fren - revolution

anzetter, as during a source mouth in Russia. Without a semblance of trial men and women by the thousands are cent out to be shot. Yet this is the growd that the Scott Nearnas and other Socialists held up as the hope of humanity. The Helsheviki's terride excesses should with the world that it would mean to society if the

tress by Biting Guests.

Lenox, Mass.; Oct. 23.—Cortland Field
Bishop, the multi-mullionaire of New
York and Lenox, is looking for a new
home for his monkey, the families
Prince Chin Chin, which has traveelled with Mr. Bishop in many laids.
Today he inserted the following advertisement in a local paper:

"Wanted—By the celebrated monkey, Prince Chin Chin, a happy home,
pley Prince Chin Chin, a happy home,

Must be steam heated and comfortable. Moving, from present quarters on account of the H. C. L. and the scarcity of bananas. Warranted strong and healthy. Not always kind or house broken. Has sharp teeth and powerful laws: new armies has already done much to produce an intelligent and loyal citizently been finding vent in the exercise of his sharp teeth and hower full jaws well as in military dissipation. tary discipline. Commander Trumon H. Newberry

Commander Truman 14. Newberr, U. S. N., Republican nomines in Mici-ivan for the United States Senate, making the race squarely upon steed for universal training. We will ful jaws upon the anatomy of Mrs. Bishop's guests-wherefore Mrs. Bishop declared war upon the monkey. have at the close of the war some of the best cantonments in the world and Commander Newberry adviseand Commander Newberry advises that they be used permanently in training the youth of the land in arms, in vocational education, and in the duties of citizenship. He says rightfully that "such a system would breed a stronger race and would establish a common bond among all

men."
Such universal training would not mean militarism, as the example of Switzerland proves, but would create melligence and loyalty to combat the crucities and absurdities of Bolshe-

By DWIG

New York, Oct. 23.—25.
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big idea is to impress whoever April 1.

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Dutch Sausage Machine Come on your Heinles ACIDS IN STOMACH

Prophecy About Kaiser.

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PHILHARMONIC COURSE BEGINS HERE DEC. 12TH Wilson-Greene Concerts

National with Mme. Alda.

The Philharmonic Course of Concerts by world renowned artists under the management of Mrs. Wiland Rudolph Ganz, planist, followed magined this species operates over March 6, and Gabrilowitach, planist

the Metropolitan Opera regarded as pre-eminent, none has attained will take attribute required by a lyric artist of distinction, Mmc. Alda has

FRENCH LEGIONAIRES HONOR LOCAL MAN

of my friends in there. Services Win C. T. McReynolds Order of Forrageur.

CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pair

in a quarte eating.

ADVERTISING TALKS

Why Advertising Should "Carry On."

This is no new topic with any alleged source of advertising wisdom. Ever since the United States entered the world-war the doctrine of continuous advertising, especially as applied to those products whose names are well known to the American public and which, therefore, represent a considerable percentage of good will, has been preached in So conclusive have been some of the presentations of this vital

subject, and so thoroughly grounded are the arguments in support of it. that the wonder is that any business concern among whose assets the element of reputation is listed can fail to see the desirability of keeping name, reputation and good will alive even in the face of an oversold condition, inability to purchase raw materials, transportation difficulties. fuel curtailment or any other trouble arising from war-time conditions.

An encouraging sign is seen in the fact that fewer manufacturers consider advertising as mere magic by means of which today's sales are stimulated. More and more of them appreciate its constructive powerthe power that has given to scores of trade names a greater value than that represented by real estate, machinery, materials and all other visproperty.

Business conditions growing out of the war have taken away from many manufacturers their ability to make goods and their ability to sell. In many instances, immediate markets have been destroyed. Everything has been taken from such manufacturers except good will, and it is difficult to understand how there can be any more disposition on the part of the manufacturer to permit that good will to die as a result of advertising inactivity than there is on the part of the government to kill such good will by not permitting the manufacturers to advertise.

If there is any great degree of commercial depression as the result of discontinued advertising, it would be the fault of the advertisers themselves and not of the government. There is no apparent desire in Washington to destroy the one thing that can preserve a business in cases where manufacturing has been forced to cease-the preservation of good will. And this cannot be kept alive without continued reminders and suggestion, no matter how well known the product may be. That even an article as widely distributed and as favorably known as Ivory Soap would, at the end of probably two years, seriously feel a discontinuance of advertising is as safe an assertion as we could make.

effort to keep it so than anything else. It has to be renewed and sustained just as tangible properties have to be kept up by means of constant replacements and repairs. The way to "carry on" in business up to the time when more or

We cannot expect good will to be any more permanent without

ess normal conditions reign again is to keep on advertising unless there are positively insurmountable reasons against it.